Senator F. M. Simmons has sent the following statement to Editor Harris of the Charlotte Chronicle. It interest to readers of The

May 20th, 1911.

Mr. Wade H. Harris, Charlotte, N. C. My Dear Mr. Harris-In an editor ial in your issue of Friday, May 19th, which was called to my attention today, you say that reports are being circulated that I am "interested with Senator Lorimer in some big land deals in Eastern North Carolina. Fur-ther that he (I) is interested with Lorimer in some western land deals.' You very kindly add that "The Chrontele takes no stock in such talk, but it wants Senator Simmons to speak for himself and it believes he will do

I am glad you have given publicity through the columns of your paper to these unfounded statements, because it gives me an opportunity to answer

I wish to say to you, and through you to the people of North Carolina that it is not true that I am interested with Senator Lorimer in any land deal in eastern North Carolina, nor am I interested with him in any western land deals. I have never had a business transaction with him in my I own no interest with him in any property of any kind and never

I presume these rumors or reports have grown out of the fact that Senator Lorimer and Mr. Lowden, a sonin-law of George E. Pullman, together with certain other western gentlemen, as a result of conversation me and investigations made by them through the agricultural department as to swamp and overflowed lands in Eastern North Carolina at different times during the past winter, either in person or through their representatives visited and caused to be exam-ined quite a number of tracts of swamp and pocosin lands lying in the eastern part of the state, including several large tracts owned by the John L. Roper Company and the lands of Wilkinson brothers near Belhaven, ten in the North Carolina papers, also a tract of pocosin swamp land lying near New Bern in which Mr. Thomas Warren and Mr. A. D. Ward own an interest.

But these gentlemen as a result o their investigations did not find any land which was sufficiently attractive them as an investment, and there the whole matter finally ended.

Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Lowden were led to investigate these lands largely as the result of my statements to them as to their fertility, cheapness the feasibility of their reclamation to advantage. Mr. Lowden is a man of large fortune as I understand and Lorimer is at the head of one of be better to give reasons, than to be the largest construction and drainage corporations in the west.

This matter first became a subject of conversation and discussion be tween Mr. Lorimer and myself in connection with our duties as members of the National Waterways Commis sion, which has to do with drainage as well as navigation, and the fact that I knew of his large interest in the subject of drainage.

For some time I have been deeply interested in the drainage of our Eastern North Carolina swamp lands having attended and addressed conventions called for the purpose of considering that subject, which I be lieve to be, outside of good roads, the most important question now before the people of my section of the state I have not only done everything could to promote this drainage movement both by agitation and endeavoring to induce capital to invest in these swamp lands and reclaim them, but I swamp lands and reclaim them, but I the fire started by that tramp, either have been active in trying to secure purposely on account of malice befor draining them. During the last dentally, after he returned to the barn lain's Cough Remedy in our own session of congress over \$30,000 was added to the appropriation for surveying, mapping, etc., these lands at my

for me to answer another charge which I understand is being circulawhich I understand is being circulalonged to Mr. Brown, cost about \$300 ted throughout the state with a view to discrediting me. It has come to me by correspondence and otherwise that it is being quietly but diligently circulated in sections of the state where my financial condition is not "For a spring chicken, madam, known, as in the town and section in said Dawson, "I must confess that which I live, that I am a millionaire consider this a pretty tough bird.' and that I have become such since I Yes, Mr. Dawson," replied the land-

in the city where I live, that practi- spring."-Harper's Weekly.

TETTER FROM SENATOR SIMMONS

The Auswern Certain Standerous Chiefly farming lands, and I am sorry to say that practically all of these lands, including even my home, is in lands, chiefly farming lands, and I am sorry to say that practically all of these lands, including even my home, is mortgaged, or pledged by way of reservation of title, for fully half of their value taken altogether.

Outside of the farm which my fath-

er, who died since I became a mem-ber of the senate, left me I am worth

today less than I was when I was elected to the senate. I regret exceedingly to have to refer to my personal affairs, but when ru-mors of this character are circulated with a view to reflecting upon my in-tegrity I feel that I owe it to myself as well as the people of the state to

With assurance of high esteem, Very truly yours, F. M. SIMMONS.

(Signed) Concerning the letter the Chronicle

self from charges of partnership with Senator Lorimer in certain alleged land deals, rumors of which had been diligently circulated over the state, said: "1 but of another charge to which publicity had not been given. Senator Simomus' statement is clear and unequivocal. It will satisfy his friends and confuse his enemies. One of the most valuable services he has render-ed the people of eastern North Carolina is in the improvements he has secured in canal and drainage work and in the deepening of river chan-His efforts to bring the advantages and possibilities of swamp lands o the attention of development capitalists were altogether commendable It would have been the better for the state had he succeeded. We are

clined to think that Mr. Simmons has

set matters straight so far as any

dealings with Lorimer are concerned.

An unbiased, discriminative, unpreju-

diced reader may be able to quite eas-

ily see how, in view of Senator Sim-mons' official connection with other members of the senate committee in swamp land work, it was made easy to tangle him with rumors of a discreditable character and for which there was no foundation. His denial is absolute and his recital of the cirumstances will strengthen his hands and the hands of his friends. As we ook at it, those who hereafter persist in voicing the Lorimer charges against Simmons will be but sinking them-selves into the class of mud-slingers. At the outset, the Chronicle calls for a campaign of decency. Having seen the drift of things, it thought best to bring this matter to the front once, as a means of checking the too plainly evident. Senator Simmons integrity, will find themselves defeat-ed at every turn. If they want to defeat him let them turn their attention to producing reasons why he should not be returned to the senate. It would circulating rumors. This same fair-

Nine Cows and a Horse Burned.

A cow barn on the plantation of Mr. P. M. Brown, five miles southwest of and the blaze had gained such headway before it was discovered that the B. Smith. entire contents of the building were The loss included nine milk lows, which were a part of the dairy erd of the place, and a horse, a mule, milk wagon and buggy besides a quan-

place and has charge of it, stated after the fire that a tramp had applied to him early in the evening for permission to sleep in the barn and per-term and Morse was sent up for fit-mission was refused. He believes that for the night regardless of the refus-

The loss to Mr. Black, who owned In this connection it may be well the cows, horse, mule and everything except the barn, was between \$800 and

Tough Weather the Cause.

stered the senate. Iady, amiably, "but you must remem Now the fact is, as is well known ber that we have had a pretty tough

Happy Results

Have Made Many Lexington Resi dents Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Lexington cit-izens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Lexington by Doan's

work done in Lexington by Doan's Kidney Pills.

David Brooks, Main St., Lexington, N. C., says: "About six months ago I was quite miserable from pains in the lower part of my back and I often noticed that the kidney secretions were scanty and unnatural. I be-came so lame that I could not stoop came so lame that I could not stoop without catching hold of something to support me when I straightened. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I obtain-ed at Smith's Drug Store, cured the over the signature of Senator F. M. Simmons, which not only clears himself from charges of partnership.

A SECOND ENDORSEMENT.
On February 3, 1911, Mr. Brooks
aid: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills said: Senator off and on and they keep my kidneys in excellent condition.

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It is announced that Henry L. Stim son, of New York, the new secretary of war, will be President Taft's running mate in 1912 if the plans of the do not miscarry. Stimson is Roosevelt candidate for governor

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John D. Rockefeller has given \$50. 00 to Converse College, a South Cartendency toward character-tearing, all olina institution. The recent decision of the supreme court ordering his political enemies who would assail his big trust to dissolve has not frighten-

Warning to Railroad Men.

E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Me. ends out this warning to railroads: "A conductor on the railroad, my work caused a chronic inflammation ness for Simmons, the Chronicle would invoke for Aycock. Kitchin of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all played out. A friend advised Kitchin Clark, or any other man who might aspire to the senatorship. Foley Kidney Pills and from the day commenced taking them, I began to regain my strength. The inflamma-tion cleared and I am far better than have been for twenty years. weakness and dizzy spells are a thing the city, was burned Saturday night, of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." For sale by J.

President Taft has denied pardon to Charles W. Morse and John R. Walsh, two of the most prominent bankers ever convicted for a viola tion of the federal banking laws. The ity of feed that was in the barn.

Mr. J. R. Black who lives on the

President declares that the laws must be upheld and that both Morse and Walsh got off lighter than they de-served. Walsh is serving a five year served.

> J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of For sale by all dealers.

The new street car line in Hender The new street car line in Hender-sonville is to be equipped with the famous Edison storage battery, ac-cording to recent announcement. Part of the equipment has already been long to spend today on the river at a pic-nic, little Joe Wentz left his father's home at No. 207 South Poplar street of the equipment has already been

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman.'

—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Brave Hickory Girl Puts Two Toughs to Flight.

The Democrat says Miss Lelia Bobbitt, night operator at the Hickory telephone exchange, was called home at 2 o'clock in the morning on account of her mother's illness. Calling a lineman to take her place at the switchboard she started home alone. En route two men passing in a buggy followed her, drove in front of her and asked what she was doing out at that time of night. "None of your business," was the prompt and proper answer. Then one of the men started to get out of the buggy. Fortunately Miss Bobbitt carried a pistol with her for protection, and she didn't do a thing but put the weapon in that, fellows face and tell him if he moved another step she'd blow his brains out. He got back in the buggy and she kept them covered until they drove on. The Democrat says Miss Lelia Bob-

drove on.

Glory to the Hickory girl and may her tribe increase! She deserves a Carnegie medal.—Statesville Land-

Unique Still Captured.

Revenue Officers Kanipe and Sams, with Possemen H. W. Jones and Louis Abel, celebrated the 20th of May by raiding a moonshine still which was fearfully and wonderfully made, but which produced the "stuph," nevertheless. It was a still made out of a box with inch and a half timbers with a galvanized iron bottom and top. The cap was also a box and the arm was made out of a sourwood pole with a hole bored in it, while, the worm was a straight piece of piping which ran into the arm of the cap and this into the flakestand. It held about 25 gallous. Unique Still Captured.

TAXES REMAIN THE SAME.

Saicide in Eastern Caroli

about thereby most probably caused the suicide of the cashier.

Latest Balt for Suckers.

The American Medical Association

has been doing good service lately in exposing the fake schemes of quacks

ally. It consists of a mass of pine tar and some other ingredients spread or

a piece of oil cloth and sold to sim-ple-minded people to apply to the soles of their feet. The value of the

plaster mass for one pair is estimated

at one-third of a cent; they sell for

a dollar a pair. They are supposed to draw the rheumatic poison from the

whole system through the soles of the

feet. According to Mr. Samuel Hop-

kins Adams in his Great American

Fraud series, "they might as well be affixed to the barn door." The analy-

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lent medical companies. The amuse ment which the promoters of this fake

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Department of Agriculture

cultiord County Has Built 120 Mile of Good Roads Without Raising

Tuxes At the time the election was held for voting the good roads bonds a great number of our farmers could not see wherein they would be benefitted and voted against the bonda, but the vote in Greensboro and High Point, even though not a dollar of the bond issue was spent in either city, was almost unanimous for the bonds and the election was carried by a large majority. Today you cannot find an intelligent farmer in Guilford county who is not an enthusiast for good roads. Why this great change? Guilford county now has 120 miles of maaffairs of the bank are deve that would indicate the cause rash act. There came to the intendent of public instruction from County Treasurer A. L. V of Tyrrell county, asking that the pay-ment of a warrant by the state for \$1,000 for the Tyrrell county school fund that is known to have passed through the hands of County Superintendent roads. Why this great change? Guilford county now has 120 miles of macadam and gravel roads and our progressive farmers have reaped rich benefits financially because of our good roads. They can now come to market any day, rain or shine, and haul heavier loads than they used to and with less burden to their stock, less were and those to their stock, has not yet reached Raleigh in the Investigation showed that this paper has not yet reached Raleigh in the process of collection. Inquiry at the office of the corporation commission developed the fact that the bank was less wear and tear to their vehicles. The man who lives ten miles from town before we had good roads now in reality only lives five miles from last examined in April, when there were found a number of complications in the way of doubtful paper and other conditions that the president and directors undertook to adjust to the the city. In other words, it takes his no longer now to travel the ten miles on macadam roads than it took him For sale by all dealers. Price 50 to travel five on the old had roads; and now he can come, no matter if it o, New United United can be can comfort to himself and with can commission. While the commission gives out no state ment to that effect it is understood ease to his stock. Farm lands have increased in value that efforts in that direction and the tangle and embarrassment

because of our good roads and our farmers are enjoying the greatest prosperity in their history. They can bring products to market with greatest ease and with so much less loss of time. Have these benefits raised taxes? Not a cent. Our tax rate was 79 cents when we had mud roads president and his political advisers and it is 79 cents today. We propose and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had mud roads and it is 79 cents today. We propose to he had it is 79 cents today. We prop was 79 cents when we had mud roads point. It is not a question with any county if they can build the roads, the question is can they afford not to build them.—C. C. McLean, Secretary Programmer Chamber Commerce. Newton News.

The city of Baltimore, Md., which has high license system for the liquor traffic, receives \$1,000,000 per year in license taxes. Dr. John Roach Stratton, pastor of the Seventh Avenue Baptist church of that city, figures that it costs the city \$50,000,000 per year in useless saloon expenditure, ecreased efficiency of labor, etc., to collect the tax, to say nothing of that these plasters consisted of poke root, 30 per cent; pine tar 62 per cent and corn meal 8 per cent. A number of the officers of this company are said to be interested in other fraudiollect the tax, to say nothing of blood and broken hearts." He backs

Convicted on Serious Charge.

brought in at the superior court late find in selling a mass of cold tar, corn yesterday afternoon, which means meal and poke root to draw poison that John Jordon, middled aged white out of the feet of guilible suckers "Guilty was the verdict of the jury that John Jordon, middled aged white out of the feet of gullible suckers man, must serve a sentence of not must be almost enough to compensate more than 15 years and probably not them for carrying on the business, to less than 5 in the state penitentiary, for attempt at criminal assault on lit-Charlotte Chronicle. tle Nettie Whisenhunt, the 13 and a year-old daughter of Whistenhunt.

ing and closed a contract with Mr. W. J. Oliver's agent for 10 and area. The trial of this case consumed on of superior court here yesterday ties to be delivered as soon as pos-sible. The ties are to be used on Mr. Chatham's electric line to the counafternoon. Ably representing the de fendant were Messrs. Benbow and Hall, while solicitor Graves prosecuted try club, three and a half miles from Charlotte. Mr. Oliver has the conwith more than his ordinary zeal and have it completed at an early day .-

The crime for which Jordan was tried was committed last February. The place was on Southside near the cotton factory where the little girl was employed. The only witness against the defendant were his inended victim and her mother, the later swearing only as to what the child had related to her immediately after the crime was committed.—Winston

Young Student Drowned. Joseph H. Wentz, Jr., a student at the Charlotte graded school, was drowned in the Catawba river shortly before noon today. With a number of classmates from the 10th and 11th

at 6 o'clock this mroning. The first news of the tragedy was telephoned to Mr. J. W. Rentrow, of the Gilmer-Moore company, by his nephew, Ed DeArmand, who is a member of young Wentr's class. He said the boy got too far into the river and when it was seen that he was about to drown that everything possible was done to save him. He went down, while members of his class were swimming to the middle of the stream to save him.—Charlotte Chronicle.

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